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Retugees Relate Horror Stories

JEWS IN ARAB LANDS STILL SUFFERING

FUNDS FOR RESCUE THROUGH THE UJA MORE VITAL NOW

by M. J. NURENBERGER

Athens. — The full story of how the Joint Distribution Committee rescued thousands of Jews from Arab countries is revealed now in Tel Aviv by Louis Broido, its chairman. Canadian Jews have contributed – and must continue to contribute – substantial funds through the United Jewish appeal toward this operation.

Refugees arriving in Paris have confirmed substantially Broido's statement to the editor of The Canadian Jewish News.

Basic Figures

Here are the basic figures of this smuggling operation:

6,500 Tunisian Jews and about 5,000 Moroccan Jews have fled to France; more are expected to follow.

Only a few managed to escape from Egypt or else they were deported. However, most of Egypt's 2,500 Jews have been prevented from leaving. Some still are in jail.

Jews Suffering

It is confirmed by Travelles that in some of these countries Jews recently have suffered seriously from mob reprisals officially contrived after the June war. This is especially true of Lybia .

According to persons here on their way to France and other places, Jews in Arab countries do not regard the June war as a basic cause of this problem but, rather, a deep seated xenophobia and chauvinism bordering on antisemitism.

Situation A Nightmare

Those who have fled from Libya say the situation is "nightmarish." Many of the victims were stoned and burned to death during the riots following the June war. Shops were pillaged, homes besieged.

This situation is now under control, though the lives of the remaining Jews in Libya are still in constant danger.

Hassan Intercedes

In Morocco, despite King Hassan's determined protection of his Jewish subjects, terror has been widespread and the boycott of so-called Zionist shops and businesses continues.

Only the King's personal intercession has prevented a pogrom called for by the trade unions.

Of an estimated 50,000 Jews remaining there, 30,000 will have to leave by the end of the year, according to the Joint.

Weekly Exodus

From Tunisia 250 persons are leaving each week for France. Despite Bourguiba's liberalism lower eshelon officials are not friendly to the remaining 1,500.

Syria Worst of All

The worst situation prevails in Syria where the 3,000-year-old Damascus community is under severe persecution. The 2,000 there are confined a ghetto.

Free World Jewry Must Help

Jews throughout the free world, including Canada, are being called upon to assist in this greatest challenge of rescue since the Nazi era.

Increase in Cash Gifts Major Factor

TOTAL UJWF GRANTS EXCEED LAST YEAR'S SUM

The Board of Directors of the UJWF of Toronto has committed itself to grants totalling $1,278,635 for 1967-68 compared to $1,087,300 for the previous year. The allocations were announced this week by president Ray D. Wolfe and treasurer Donald Carr Q. C.

The amount is based on anticipated income of $1,066,000 from the 1967 UJA campaign plus $29,000 from the United Community Fund and another $1,000 sundry income.

Major element in making the increased allocations resulted from a substantial jump in cash collections during the 1966-67 fiscal year, the UJWF leaders pointed out.

Singled out as a special new feature of this year's allocations is an amount of $50,000 set aside for special projects recommended by the Social Planning Committee.

One of these is the Child Guidance project established in 1965 to assist children in Jewish schools with psychological and counselling services. Another is the Meals on Weels Project established by the Welfare Fund in 1966, which coordinates the services of several organizations and agencies in providing kosher hot meals for aged persons living at home.

It was noted further that the United Jewish Welfare Fund had accumulated $115,736 in unpaid grants for capital and operating commitments previously budgeted but not paid because of shortage of funds. Provision has been made to meet one-half of these unpaid grants during the year 1967-68.

Following is a summary of budgetary allocations approved for 1967-68, subject to the availability of funds:

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ISRAELI PRESIDENT SHAZAR and Chief Rabbi Nissim carrying Scrolls in festival celebrations in the Old City.

Do not yield even an inch.. Chief Rabbi

Jerusalem. — The Land of Israel is the heritage of every Jew and no religious or secular authority, including the Government of Israel, has the power to yield a single inch of it, Chief Rabbi Nissim stated last week in a halachic ruling. The Chief Rabbi was replying to queries submitted by a number of individuals and organizations regarding the halachic status of the occupied areas. Chief Rabbi Nissim cited the Rambam as his chief authority.

"Jerusalem and the Land of Israel are holy to us," Rabbi Nissim stated. "The land was promised to us by the Almighty, and all the prophets foretold its return to us. Therefore, it is forbidden for any Jew even to consider returning any part whatsoever of the land of our forefathers."

HIS SYMPATHY FUTILE? King Hassan II of Morocco, whose sympathy towards and protection of his Jewish subjects are not enough to ebb the tide of pillage and plunder against them in his country.

Wrote Pamphlet on Antisemitism

JEWISH GIRL SENT TO JAIL; ACCUSED OF BEING HOSTILE

London, (JCNS). The conviction by a Warsaw court last week of a 27-year-old crippled Jewess on charges of possessing hostile papers and recordings and of preparing material for publication abroad is the most brutal and disquieting expression of official antisemitism in Communist Poland for many years.

Miss Nina Karsov, a 27-year-old secretary who is a graduate of Warsaw University, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

The prosecution said that she wrote a diary and a pamphlet entitled, "What is Socialism?" both of which were alleged to be hostile to the regime, and another pamphlet on the life of students at Warsaw University which presented them in a wrong light.

The prosecution also said that two recordings of a musical score and lyrics in her possession were hostile to the State.

The harshness of the charges is evident from the fact that Miss Karsov sent her diary to Cracow University library with a request that it should not be published until 25 years after her death.

Miss Karsov, who had been in prison for 15 months awaiting trial suffers from an injured spine and hands.

She received these injuries when, at the age of two, she jumped with her parents from a train taking them to Treblinka concentration camp.

Her mother was killed and her father, who survived, died later in an escape bid from another train.

The period Miss Karsov has spent in jail will be deducted from her sentence.

Miss Karsov did not speak during her trial which opened on October 2, apparently in protest against the decision not to hold the trial in public.

After sentence, her Jewish employer, Szymon Szechter, a writer, protested to Western journalists in the presence of Polish police that she was the victim of antisemitism and policy brutality.

Szechter, who writes in Polish, used to write in Yiddish. He served in the Red Army during the war, but later was imprisoned for ten years in a Soviet labour camp, where he lost his sight.

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nurenberger

Canada and Israel

Somewhere in Europe. — These days it is gratifying to hear Europeans discussing Canada. The image of this relatively young nation — even to some snobs on the Left Bank — is one of a people of goodwill, highly civilized and profoundly affected by human solidarity.

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True, since the liberation of Western Europe from the Nazi hordes, the Canadian has been more popular than his southern neighbor. Somehow, particularly in Belgium, France and Holland, the Canadian soldier of 1945 has been considered the decent type, the nice guy, less arrogant than the others.

Whether so or not is beside the point. The fact remains that the popularity of Canadians has grown to the extent where people believe that Canada can play, and perhaps already is engaged in, the role of bringing together East and West.

Jewish friends, therefore, ascribe to the Canadian Government a position realistic only to a certain degree.

Widespread even among men with a thorough knowledge of international affairs is the comment that Ottawa has played a notable part in effectuating the detente of Glassboro. It even is said that Secretary Martin's visit to Russian headquarters was what helped bring the Soviet premier to the New Jersey conference table.

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Whether Europeans are exaggerating Canadian power, I don't know. Politically, however, the educated have the notion that Canada can play a tremendous role in the Middle East.

Some believe the Canadian Government is moving too carefully in the direction of promoting Middle East peace. This school maintains that London still has a voice in Ottawa's policies.

Others blame French influence for the extremely cautious attitude.

The majority, however, is convinced that Canada is standing by Israel, that someday more facts will come to light.

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Frankly I do not know exactly what Canada is doing. Nevertheless, in my estimation Ottawa has a non-partisan tradition of battling for peace wherever trouble manifests itself.

I firmly believe Canada is playing some vital role in the present efforts to pacify the Middle East—and above all, not at the expense of Israel's security.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER. — The Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Finance Minister of Canada, who will deliver a major address at the Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner in honor of D. Lou Harris, next Wednesday evening, November 15th, at Toronto's Inn on the Park. (Story p. 3)

Swastikas in Paris

PARIS. — The walls of a synagogue, a Jewish owned butcher shop and a school were daubed with swastikas and Nazi-slogans last Tuesday night, police reported. Appearing in the 9th Arrondisement of Paris (near the Opera), the markings included "SS," "Jews to the Ovens."

WHEN PICTURES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. — Old friends— Arab and Jew — meet again in the narrow streets of the Old City of Jerusalem. This disproves any claim Arab leaders have that there could be no peace between Arabs and Israelis.

Peace pure fantasy Shukeiry declares

Ahmed Shukeiry, head of the Palestine liberation Organization called on Israelis to emigrate to "the countries of their origin" and thus achieve a "peaceful solution" of the Palestine problem.

He was speaking over his "Saut Falastin" radio in Cairo on the occasion of Balfour Day. The full translation of his speech was later made over the station in Hebrew.

Shukeiry said that the "popular war of the Palestine people" might last for "centuries" but that it would continue until Israel has been "wiped off the face of the map." He termed as "pure fantasy" any plan that would have the Arabs accept a fait accompli and make peace with Israel.

AN ISRAELI SAILOR comforts a grief-stricken mourner at the Haifa funeral of seven crew members of the destroyer Elath, sunk by Egyptians. Thousands attended the obsequies in Tel Aviv, Tiberias and Netanya. The final death roll in the Elath sinking rose to 28 last week, when three of the original 48 wounded died in hospital and the Egyptians announced the finding of eight bodies. No hope is held out for the 28 missing.

ARGENTINA RELUCTANT TO SUPPLY MEAT TO THE ARABS

Buenos Aires (JCNS) — At least four Arab States — Jordan, Libya, Egypt and Kuwait — are negotiating to buy about 10,000 tons of lamb from Argentina. Iran is also a prospective buyer and is thought to have more chance of success than the others.

Argentina is not very eager to sell to the Arab states because she believes that they do not have sufficient financial guarantees. About two years ago an Egyptian mission tried to buy a million tons of wheat from the Argentine but failed because the Argentine government would not grant credit facilities.

Argentina has continued to export meat to Israel — about ten times as much as she has supplied to the Arab States — and the present tendency is for the Argentine to strengthen even more her commercial ties with Israel.

It was for this purpose that the Israeli Minister of Finance, Mr. Pinchas Sapir, visited Argentina at the end of last month.

Miami plans new attractions within vacationers' means

Despite a variety of holiday entertainment, Miami Beach is ever on the look-out for newer attractions.

The newly appointed tourism development authority is anxious to present special events of major proportion in the future. What is imperative, though, is to find something different.

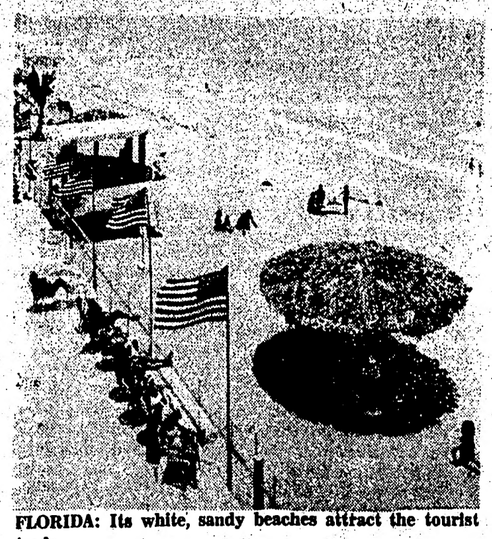
The Convention Hall in Miami Beach is being enlarged to have a seating capacity of 25,000 which will be utilized as a center of top quality, low cost presentation most likely in concert form. Envisaged are popular bands, singers and entertainers with admission prices at a minimum.

Though stars appear in Miami, they perform in night clubs where costs are beyoond the average person's vacation budget. The alternative are winter symphony concerts and opera, summer "pops" concerts and shows on tour sponsored by private enterprises.

Other suggestions are a film festival as that in Cannes, a jazz festival and one of the arts.

Larger Miami Beach hotels and associated hotel groups provide big-name entertainment, though to limited guests.

Thus, the tourism development authority is anxious for any visitor "to see Sinatra for a dollar."



FLORIDA: Its white, sandy beaches attract the tourist trade.

Eshkol Seeks New Immigrants

Jerusalem. — "We must double our numbers before the end of this century," Levi Eshkol, Israeli Prime Minister, declared at the week-end, calling for a new wave of mass immigration. He was addressing the fourteenth annual meeting of the Israel commission of B'nai B'rith .

Israel, he said, needed at least 10,000 new immigrants a year, and they must be young, with professional and technical skills, commercial experience and international contacts.

These immigrants were wanted for settlement of the Negev and northern Galilee, as well as reunified Jerusalem.

"The only serious sources" of the new immigration he was calling for were the countries of the West, Mr. Eshkol continued. Immigration from Middle East countries was nearing its end, and Soviet Jewry was hemmed in by an iron curtain.

He saw no prospect of any drastic change in Soviet policy in "the foreseeable future."

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SENATORS BACK DESALTING SCHEME

By the JCNS correspondent

Proposals for the establishment of nuclear desalting plants to provide water for Arabs and Israelis are gaining support in Washington. Fifty-one Senators have joined Senator Howard H. Baker, Jnr., a Republican from Tennessee, in sponsoring a bi-partisan resolution calling for their "prompt" construction.

Senator Baker urged that President Johnson adopt the proposals—recommended by former President Eisenhower—as being "in the highest national interest of the United States."

President Eisenhower's proposals were made public in July, but their origin goes back more than ten years, when the former President decided that a frontal assault on the political problems of the region—direct negotiations between the Arabs and Israel—could best be achieved by an indirect approach. Regional economic development, with the participation of all the Middle East countries, would, he felt, "establish a climate in which peace can begin to be negotiated."

Attracting industry

The solution that Mr. Eisenhower is urging was put into detailed form by Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, the former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. It advocated the construction of three huge nuclear desalting plants to produce enough fresh water to irrigate barren lands from Egypt to Jordan and beyond. Electric power, exceeding the region's present needs, would also be produced to attract industry and to pump the water to where it was needed.

Behind the proposal is the assumption that the two fundamental problems in the Middle East are water and refugees. Construction of the plants alone would open up employment for thousands of people. Industrial and agricultural opportunities resulting from the programme would give jobs to thousands more. Vast areas of unclaimed land would be opened to settlement.

The first of the plants would be designed to produce 450 million gallons of fresh water daily, more than the combined flow of the Jordan river and its three main tributaries. All three plants, to be located on the Mediterranean coast and the northern end of the Gulf of Akaba, would produce water equivalent to the flow of two-and-a-half Jordan rivers.

Other funds would be raised by convertible debentures which would not pay interest during the construction period of three to five years.

After construction, the plants would be operated by the International Atomic Energy Agency, which would supervise the sale of water and power at comparatively low, rates. Since most of the countries of the Middle East are already members of I. A.E.A., the Agency is in a good position to act as an impartial broker.

The idea behind the Eisenhower plan is not new. In 1955, President Eisenhower sent Mr. Eric Johnston to the area to work out a plan for sharing the waters of the Jordan river. Nine years later, in February, 1964, President Johnson proposed joint U.S.A.-Israel partnership in nuclear desalting.

But the magnitude of the new proposals surpasses anything suggested in the past. The cost will be similarly huge. However, Admiral Strauss points out that the completed project will represent less than one year's expenditure on the moon programme and will pay for itself.

Government delay

Despite the fact that Senator Baker's resolution has the backing of such influential Democrats as Senators Mansfield, Abraham Ribicoff, of Connecticut, Edward Kennedy, of Massachusetts, Robert Kennedy, of New York and Joseph Clark, of Pennsylvania, the Administration is moving slowly on the proposal.

It is not anxious to increase Government expenditures at this time and it may want to await the results of the demonstration nuclear plant in California approved by Congress earlier this year.

However, it is also probable that both parties will be interested in backing the proposal and making it part of their political programmes next year, Presidential election year.

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TO BE PAID TRIBUTE — John J. Glass, who will be paid tribute at a dinner tendered by Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith on Thursday, November 30th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Col. Yaacov Heifitz, Director of Budget, Minister of Defense, State of Israel. Tribute commentary will be presented by D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada. Chairman of the dinner will be Nathan O. Hurwich.

As an advance of the affair, Mr. and Mrs. Glass will host a reception at their home this coming Thursday evening.

GEORGE GOLDLIST HONORED BY UPPER CANADA LODGE B'NAI B'RITH AND ISRAEL BONDS. — One of the foremost events on the B'nai B'rith calendar on behalf of State of Israel Bonds this year took place last week at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue when Upper Canada Lodge paid tribute to George Goldlist for his outstanding leadership and service in the Bond effort. Members, friends and associates were present in capacity numbers at the tribute dinner when the presentation of the impressive Israel Service Award was made to Mr. Goldlist. Subscriptions for State of Israel Bonds made at the dinner in his honor exceeded $85,000, a record total for Upper Canada Lodge.

Shown here are, left to right: Max Shecter, general campaign chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Morris Waxman, dinner co-chairman; Emil Cohen, guest artist; Mrs. Goldlist; George Goldlist; Hy Lampert, over-all B'nai B'rith Israel Bond Chairman; Lou Fruitman, Dinner co-chairman.

THIRD OF SERIES. — Patricia Conolly and Ellis Robb in, "Pantagleize," presented by the AP'A Repertory Company this week at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

B. B. LUMINARIES OR STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS. Arthur Harris (left) and Morris Flicht, distinguished leaders who stand in the forefront of B'nai B'rith efforts to provide Israel with maximum loan dollars to secure the economic front.

Harris, past president of Empire Lodge, second vice-president of Toronto Men's Regional Council and recipient of New Lodge Founder Award, will be honoree at the tribute dinner sponsored by Empire Lodge on Monday evening, Novmeber 20th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. In charge of the event are: Dr. Harold E. Leslie, president; William Coldoff, dinner chairman; Sam Feigenbaum, Israel Bond chairman, and a large tribute committee. Flicht, first vice-president of Toronto Men's Regional Council of B'nai B'rith and recipient of numerous awards, will be guest of honor at a tribute dinner on Sunday evening, November 19th, tendered by Wilson Heights Lodge at the Park Plaza. Tribute committee is headed by Mendel Strul, president, Sonny Tweyman, Israel Bond chairman, and Morley S. Wolfe, dinner chairman.

WILL BE HONORED. — Max Strauch, prominent leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, veteran Zionist and active supporter of State of Israel Bonds, will be recognized by congregation members and friends for his leadership when he will be guest of honor at a tribute dinner at the synagogue on Saturday evening, November 18th. Guest artist will be singer-composer Mark Thatcher; and guest speaker, the renowned Jewish leader and orator, Julius Ginsburg.

Heading the tribute committee are Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman, Harry Nissenbaum, President Manny Okrent and Nathan Arback, Israel Bond and dinner chairmen.

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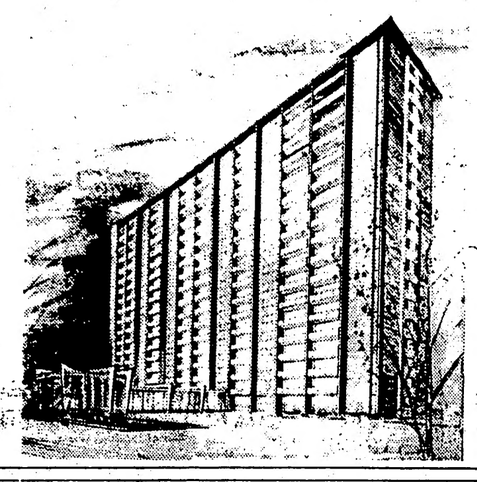

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Cabinet Minister To address Dinner

One of the most unusual and colorful programs ever presented at a major community dinner in Toronto will highlight the forthcoming Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner, honoring D. Lou Harris, which will take place in the Centennial Ballroom of the Inn on the Park next Wednesday evening, November 15th. Principal speaker will be The Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Finance Minister of Canada, who will deliver a major address to the assembled guests. Dignitaries will be present from both Canada and the United States to pay tribute to Mr. Harris for his unique role of service and leadershipin the cause of Israel's economic development and forts. Tribute commentary numerous communal ef- will be made by John Bassett, first recipient of the Eshkol Medal in 1966, and Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, chief executive officer, International State of Israel Bonds.

A unique feature of the evening will be a production staged and directed by David Loynd, renowned theatrical producer, highlighting the career of the guest of honor with the development of the State of Israel in all its phases. A corps of pipers will provide stirring ceremonial background for the Presentation of Colors by a company of veterans of the General Wingate Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, of which Mr. Harris is a past president (of the General Wingate Branch) and past zone commander (of the Royal Canadian Legion).

An overflow audience is anticipated to share in an event of unparalleled importance in Jewish community life in this city to D. Lou Harris for a and to pay grateful tribute half-century of humanitarian service to his people, to Canada and to the State of Israel.

ANNOUNCED FULL LISTING OF MEMBERS. — Harry Rubin, chairman, National Honorary Societies of Trustees ,Builders, Guardians and Sponsors of Israel, who has announced that a full listing of all members of the societies in good standing will be published following the Israel Prime Minister's Award Dinner which is under the sponsorship of the National Honorary Societies.

Other officers of the National Honorary Societies include: H. Wayne Tanenbaum, chairman of Builders; Philip Granovsky, chairman of Guardians; Mrs. Max Glassman and Mrs. Carl C. Cole, co-chairmen of Sponsors. These categories denote subscribers of $1,000 and more in State of Israel Bonds in 1967.

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Members of the Zaglembier Society and their friends will participate in an important Mobilization for Israel's Survival meeting on Sunday evening, November 12th, at the Zionist Building as the key event in their State of Israel Bond program for 1967. Guest speaker will be Harry Frank, chairman of Organizations, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, who was a member of the Economic Reconstruction Mission to Israel from Toronto. A feature of the evening's program will be a film showing of Israel's Six-Day War. Refreshments will be served. Officers in charge of the event are H. Sturner, president, G. Gelbard, vice - president, and A. Pomocnik, secretary.

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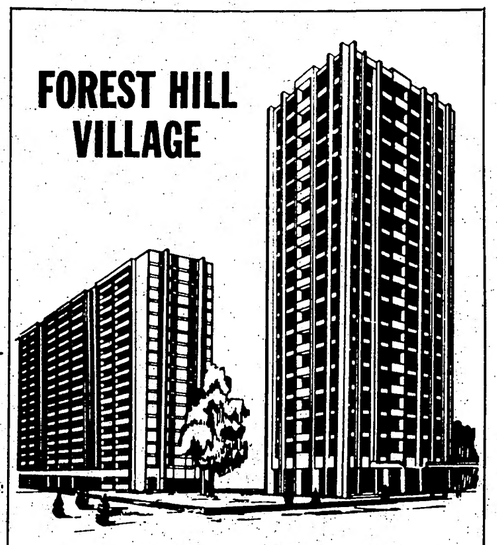

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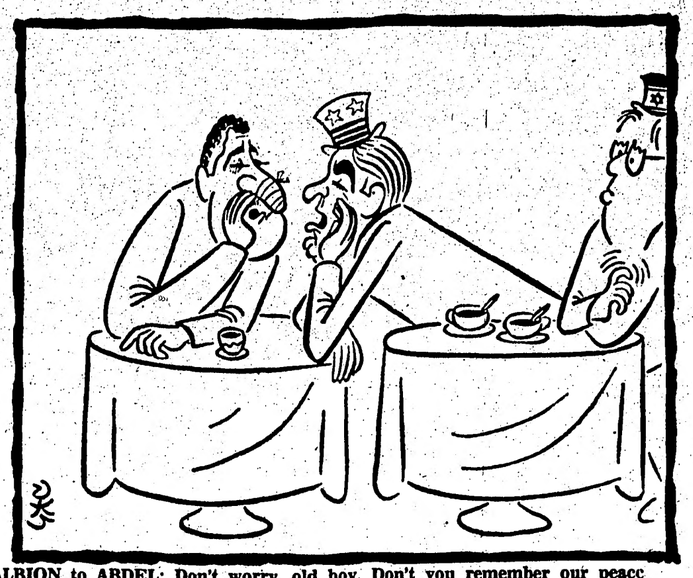

ALBION to ABDEL: Don't worry, old boy. Don't you remember our peace role in Palestine? We'll take care of Israel. You go ahead! Zeev, Haaretz, Tel-Aviv

Deliberate Vandalism

JEWISH CEMETERY DESECRATED

JERUSALEM – Most of the more than 50,000 graves in the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives were desecrated by the Jordanians, and all but two of the synagogues in the Old City's Jewish Quarter were destroyed, the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, told a press conference here. The Jewish cemetery in Hebron was destroyed completely.

This was found by a special five-member committee set up on July 27, consisting of representatives of the Foreign, Justice, Interior and Religious Affairs Ministries and the Chief Rabbinate.

The desecration and destruction were systematic, carried out by or with the approval of the authorities. Tombstones were used as building stones by the Jordanian Army or sold to contractors by the authorities. According to testimony collected by the committee, the Jordanians had posted a guard at the Mt. of Olives cemetery to prevent individuals from removing tombstones without permits. The guard's salary was allegedly paid by Anwar el-Khatib, Mayor of Jordanian Jerusalem in the early years after the Hashemite Kingdom annexed East Jerusalem and the West Bank, and in recent years the Governor of the Jerusalem District till the Six Day War.

Dr. Warhaftig noted that Paragraph 8 of the now defunct Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement had guaranteed the Jews the continued use of the Mt. of Olives cemetery, in addition to access to the Western Wall.

Dr. Warhaftig said that after the recent war, he had asked Moslem and Christian religious leaders in East Jerusalem why they never had raised their voices against the wanton desecration and destruction at the Mt. of Olives and the Jewish Quarter. He said that almost all of them had told him that they had not seen or heard of the vandalism. So far as is known, only the Dutch heads of the St. Peter-in-Gallicanti Church on the south-eastern slope of Mt. Zion had protested. Tombstones or fragments were found in the yards of a number of churches and monasteries.

The parking lot of the Inter-Continental Hotel on the Mt. of Olives, built over a section of the cemetery, has been closed, as has, for the same reason, the approach road to the hotel from the main road.

Dr. Warhaftig presented to the press the committee's report on the desecration and vandalism at the Mt. of Olives and Hebron cemeteries. He said the report, as well as a special pamphlet on the destruction of the holy places in the Jewish Quarter, is being translated by the Foreign Ministry for distribution in English, Russian, French and Spanish.

He said a committee is being set up to plan the reconstruction of the Hurva Synagogue in the Jewish Quarter.

Plans for the enhancement of the Western Wall area are still being discussed between the Ministry, the District Town Planning Commission and the Public Works Department, Dr. Warhaftig said, denying reports that the Ministry's plans had been conclusively rejected by the Commission.

He said the police had turned down a request to allow Egged to put up a station near the Dung Gate outside the Western Wall.

Fifty Years After Balfour

BRITAIN AND ISRAEL

Current reports in Israeli and British newspapers suggest that Anglo-Israeli relations have reached their nadir and that we are almost back to the situation in 1947-49, with Mr. George Brown as the reincarnation of the late Ernest Bevin.

However, at the most critical juncture before the outbreak hostiliteis, Britain was probably less neutral "in word, thought and deed" than the United States. For whatever may have happened since, the period immediately preceding the Six-Day War was indisputably the high-water mark in Anglo-Israeli friendship.

At that time the Foreign Secretary was no less of a 'hawk' than was the Prime Minister over the question of enforcing the universal right to free and innocent passage through the Tiran Straits blocked by President Nasser.

Speaking in the Commons at the end of May in the Middle East debate, the Foreign Secretary, having said that he had "a high regard" for President Nasser, went on: "We are not setting out to 'topple Nasser,' as hon. Members opposite once foolishly attempted to do. But neither are we prepared to accept that he has the right to topple another Middle East nation at the risk of plunging us all into war."

There can, therefore, be no doubt where British sympathy lay, despite the official formula of neutrality and the refusal of the Foreign Office to "take sides." It is now also a matter of record that the outcome of the Six-Day War was welcomed by the Foreign Secretary with "relief" when he addressed a private meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party immediately after the Israeli victory.

It was during the U.N. debates that the first crack in the Anglo-American position and the first rift between the Foreign Secretary and the Israelis became evident. At first it was confined to the question of Jerusalem, which was reunified by an administrative act of the Israeli Government against the public warning by Mr. Brown that the unilateral annexation of the Old City "will isolate them from world opinion." When a condemnatory resolution was put before the Assembly the U.S.A. was among the 20 abstainers, but Britain voted with 98 other countries in its favour.

The area of disagreement between Israel and Britain is much wider—and even more serious—than the future status of Jerusalem. For it reflects both the specific British interests in the Arab world and a far-reaching divergence in the evaluation of the crisis in the Middle East and of the speed, procedures and means needed to resolve it.

There can be no doubt that the events of May and June, and the bankruptcy of British policy in Southern Arabia, have finally convinced the Government that British commercial and financial interests and British influence in the Near East can no longer be protected effectively by a military presence in that region.

The impending withdrawal from the South Arabian Federation and the attempt to re-establish relations with President Nasser—who is replacing King Hussein as the most favoured Arab ruler—reflect the new orientation. Its aim is to find a new non-military framework to safeguard British interests in the Arabian world. These are quite considerable: some £. 6,000 million-worth of sterling in investment; £.500 million in the sterling balances; and nearly L.300 million in British exports.

Added to all this is the importance of the Suez Canal route, the closure of which is estimated to add between L100 and £150 million sterling on the wrong side of the annual balance of payments.

Even though the basic aims of British and Israeli policy—to build a more stable Middle East from the ruins of the old ramshackle framework destroyed by the Six-Day War—are identical, the tactical means are not. Whereas Mr. Brown is in a hurry to reach a settlement by way of the United Nations and British-Egyptian understanding, the Israelis consider such efforts "counter-productive."

They would, in the Israel view, merely delay a durable settlement by way of direct Arab-Israeli negotiations, which alone can ensure peace in the area and security for Israel. It is from this fundamental clash of attitudes that all the other differences of opinion have arisen.

ASK THE RABBI

We are now in the year 5728. What is the basis for this chronology?

Traditionally the year 5728 is counted from the Creation. The figure is arrived at by examining the Biblical chronology supplemented by Rabbinic statements. This particular method of counting goes back to the second century, C.E. Many modern Jews interpret the chronology of the Creation symbolically.

Is it permissible to watch television on the Sabbath if the set was switched on before commencement?

Two separate questions must be considered: (1) Does the act come under the heading of forbidden work (melacha)? (2) Is it in accord with the Sabbath spirit? Watching television, when the set was switched on before commencement of the Sabbath does not offend against 1. Whether it is compatible with the Sabbath spirit depends on individual judgement and the type of programme. The Shulchan Aruch, for example, rules (Orach Chayyim 378,5) that it is permitted to play chess on the Sabbath.

What is the significance of the tallis?

Originally fringes — tzitzit—were to be inserted in all four-cornered garments (Numbers 15, 37-41). During the Middle Ages, when, in Western lands, Jews no longer wore such garments, a special four-cornered garment was adopted for this purpose and worn at prayers. (The word tallis simply means a robe-like garment.) Thus it is the fringes which are significant, not the garment itself. A famous Jewish teacher compared the fringes to a man tying a knot in his handkerchief as a reminder. When the Jew sees the fringes he is reminded of his duties and responsibilities.

PROFILE

HEINRICH GRAETZ.. SCHOLAR

by Aubrey Newman

To write thirteen volumes, each of five hundred pages, is no small achievement. To be translated from an original German into English, French, Hebrew, Russian and Yiddish and to be reprinted in at least ten editions as well as several "popular" editions is enough to make any writer green with envy.

But to do this in the field of Jewish history at a time when the market for such history was much smaller than today is even more surprising. This was the outstanding achievement of Heinrich Graetz, professor extraordinary.

Graetz was born the son of a butcher in a little village of Prussian Poland. He had the conventional education of chedar and yeshiva, and after barmitzvah went to the Wollstein yeshiva where the principal, Rabbi Munk, introduced him to secular studies.

Graetz already had a phenomenal capactiy for learning with a very good comprehension, a retentive memory, and an industry unimpaired by any lack of food and sleep. By the age of seventeen he had taught himself French and Latin from various text-books he had picked up, acquired a taste for Euclid and Bible exegesis and had developed an enthusiasm for natural history.

At yeshiva he chafed against the daily religious practices of Judaism as having become a matter of habit and not of principle; this, after all, was the time of the Enlightenment, the struggle between a narrow obscurantist Judaism and an equally intolerant secularism.

Graetz was in the process of abandoning the one without feeling any attachment to the other when he came across the writings of Rabbi Samson Raphael Hirsch, who applied to Orthodox Judaism the prestige and authority of modern scholarship. Graetz became one of his ardent disciples, and went to serve as his rabbinical assistant; in order to while away the tedium of the journey there he taught himself Greek.

He stayed with Hirsch for three years and then went to Breslau to acquire a university degree. Breslau was at that time split in bitter controversy between traditional and Reform Judaism. Graetz took the side of tradition.

He obtained his degree and was invited to apply for the post of rabbi in the community of Gleiwitz. When, however, he ascended the pulpit to deliver the Kol Nidre sermon, he dried up and was unable to continue. He wrote: "Of all positions I am least adapted for that of rabbi; in every way I lack force of manner, an imposing presence. My knowledge too is highly defective, but my will is strong, energetic. If God's service can be performed by an instrument of such calibre, then here am I ready for it, body and soul. But the preaching!"

He was saved from this fate, and instead became a teacher. Eventually, in 1853, he was appointed lecturer at the Jewish Theological Seminary at Breslau. The same year he published the first of his thirteen volumes on Jewish history, "History of the Jews from the downfall of the Jewish State to the completion of the Talmud."

Impression by J. Ross

GREAT TRAVELLER

From then until his death he worked incessantly. He rose at five in the morning and worked at his desk until nine, when he turned to his lectures and his pupils. But thereafter he came back to his writing and worked till late into the night. His zest for scholarship never flagged, and even when his major writings seemed to have been completed he returned to them.

He loved to travel, and went to Palestine in order to get background for his volumes on the earliest period of his work. There he helped to found a society for the education of Jewish orphans. In aid of this society he delivered lectures all over central Europe and Galicia, and at the age of seventy he travelled to England to open the Anglo-Jewish Historical Exhibition of 1887.

He was more than only an historian. He was a leading contributor and eventually editor of the great "Monatschrift" described as the "monthly journal for the history and science of Judaism," which was for many years one of the most important influences in German-Jewish religious thinking.

He was also a student of the Bible and spent much time in his last twenty years in detailed study of the text. The last piece of work that he saw through the press was a prospectus for the reprinting of the Bible in Hebrew, fully corrected and annotated according to the highest standards of current scholarship.

It was, however, as an historian that Breslau University appointed him professor extraordinary in 1869, and as an historian he is still remembered and read.

He was the first of modern Jewish historians to combine the highest standards of scholarship and learning with the literary abilities necessary for the production of a highly readable book.

He saw that the history of the Jewish people was not merely the history of individual Jews in individual countries but the history of a nation with its own characteristics and traditions, a nation which would not be absorbed by the diaspora but would continue despite all the vicissitudes of the diaspora, pleasant and unpleasant alike.

VIOLENT ONSALUGHT

He saw Jewish history as political, legal and literary history in the same way as there was English, French or German history, and in writing it he used a wide variety of sources, Jewish and non-Jewish alike. He was thus among the first to show that works such as the Talamud were not only sources of religious inspiration, but were also of historical value, as much a part of the history of the Jews as the more obvious narrative sources.

It was this which gave his history its particular flavour, but it was this, too, which led to such violent onslaughts on his work by both antisemites and assimilationists.

There are flaws in Graetz's work. It was too subjective, often inaccurate on points of detail, full of his own imaginative constructions. He placed too much reliance on purely literary evidence, so that too often the reader is presented with a mixture of intellectual movements and heroic martyrdoms. The social background is neglected and he had little understanding of, and sympathy for, the medieval rabbis and mystics. The parts played by the communities of Poland and Eastern Europe are virtually ignored.

He was often intemperate in speech and writing, so that when he was attacked by the noted German antisemite, Treitschke, not everyone was prepared to come to his defence. Samson Hirsch resented his descriptions of some of the great Talmudists, so that there was a breach between the historian and his former master. None the less his successors have always paid tribute to his genius.

Graetz died in 1891 and was buried in the Jewish ceremony at Breslau, where his grave remained undisturbed even during the Nazi era, only to be destroyed after the Poles took over the city. But if his last visible remains have disappeared, much else endures. At a time of strong social pressure towards assimilation, he gave to the Jews of Western Europe a national self-consciousness based on an understanding of their own history.

At the beginning of his career he was introduced to one of his more eminent contemporaries as being engaged in writing the history of the Jews. "'Another history of the Jews?'" he was asked, to which he replied, "Yes, but a Jewish history."

KEEP SMILING

POOR MAN

A matron was telling the judge about the time a burglar was arrested trying to break into her home.

"I went right down to the jail," she said, "and talked to that burglar, pointing out to him how evil his way of life was and how much happier he would be if he mended his ways. Yes, I talked to the man for two solid hours."

"Poor man," murmured the judge, "poor man."

COMEBACK

Doctor: "I don't say all lawyers are thieves, but you'll have to admit that your profession does not make angels of men."

Lawyer: "No. You doctors certainly have the best of us there."

HISTORY

Irvin S. Cobb was once eating at an inn in Pennsylvania and asked the waiter about the history of the place.

"I suppose," he said, "that this place goes back to Revolutionary times."

"Yes," replied the waiter, "it's very old. There are lots of stories connected with the place."

"Well, tell me," said Cabb, "the legend of that curious old piece of pie you brought in."

WRONG LEAD

Walter Damrosch was conducting a concert in which sixteen pianists participated. After considerable coming and going on the stage, the conductor turned and whispered to the first row of the audience:

"What they need here is a traffic cop not a conductor."

Greek Shipowners claim discriminated by Israel

Athens, (JCNS) A group of Greek shipowners claimed they were being subjected to "discriminatory" practices by the Israeli Government. They have asked the Greek ministry of Merchant Marine to lodge a protest through diplomatic channels with the Jerusalem authorities.

"Naftika Chronika", the Greek fortnightly shipping journal, said in an editorial that Israeli cargo ships should be deprived of their Greek seamen in retaliation.

The Greek protest follows an announcement by the Israeli Government that from January 1, 1968, 50 per cent of frozen meat supplies to the country must be imported in Israeli registered ships, and that from July, next year, this regulation will cover all such imports.

In their protest, the Greek shipowners said that "the Israeli shipping firm, Maritime Fruit Carriers, is trying to enter the Greek market by lowering freight rates to dumping levels with the support of the Israeli Government, which has guaranteed low interest loans to this firm for new buildings".

They added that the obvious intention of Israeli firms was to drive away the Greek flag from the frozen meat transport trade to the Eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

ABRAHAM'S FAITH

"And he believed in the Lord; and He counted it to him for righteousness (Genesis XV 6).

This is indeed a strange and eliptic phrase. Who counted it for righteousness to whom? Did God regard it as righteous on Abraham's part to believe, or did Araham regard it as an integral part of God's righteousness to make him promises of future greatness? Jewish commentators differ. Most of them interpret the words to mean that Abraham's simple faith was itself an act of righteousness; the faith and trust which he displayed were indicative of his personal virtue. Others hold the view that his faith was founded on the conviction that only a righteous God could make such a promise and therefore he would not question it.

The difference may only be one of interpretation, but the basic essentials common to both viewpoints reflect the greatness of Abraham's character. This was a man who could express conviction no matter whether it was based on his own personal virtue or whether it was founded upon faith in the God whom he trusted. A promise had been made which affected the future and he was prepared to have faith in that future even though from his present standpoint there seemed little reason to expect fulfilment. What confidence! What trust! What immeasurable faith!

Indeed such an attitude to life seems vastly different from those assertions so often heard in our generation. Rather than evince faith in the future we hear it said that the future holds no hope; the world is tottering to self-destruction; the spirit of idealism is dying; the advancement of human genius is only hastening the end. This abject pessimism takes its toll of ethical values. There is no point in striving for higher moral values; society is only a jungle. Despair and hopelessness find no place for the higher virtues.

How much has the Abrahamic pattern of life to teach this bewildered generation. There is no more grievous mistake than to cease to trust in God and in his righteousness, for equally by such absence of trust we display our own lack of righteousness. Without faith our sight becomes myopic. We shut out the light of trust and confidence. We grope in the darkness, and of necessity lose our way for lack of direction. If we cease to beleive in the righteousness of God and in His dominion in the world we substitute ourselves as arbiters of the future. Such reliance on ourselves alone and upon no higher being than ourselves must create confusion in the world, for ours is limited power and we possess limited vision. We can only influence the small confined sphere of our activity, but that is insignificant compared with the vast areas which remain unaffected.

Faith, however, gives confidence. It inspires trust; it permits man to step into uncharted zones be they in time or in space. Faith creates a sense of stability; it negates everything which breathes uncertainty. It is synonymous with steadfastness, hence he who possesses it in full measure never fears what the future has in store. He can step forward with assurance and with hope.

This was Abraham's genius. He could accept the promise for the future even though the present offered no material reason for such confidence. By reliance on the righteousness of God, which reflected the measure of his own righteousness, he could look forward to the unfolding pattern of future history. His spiritual legacy is desperately needed in our generation. We require his steadfastness so that we may pass through the uncertainties of today in the confident hope of a better and higher tomorrow.

Man in the News

PHIL GIVENS

'Tis said in jest that every Jew aspires to be a president. And he does become one — of an organization at least.

In earnest, however, it's not everybody who can claim such honor. For it requires know-how, patience, stamina, sacrifice, among other attributes.

One qualified to be a leader of the people is former Mayor Philip Givens who is the new chairman (president, chairman —it's all the same) of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal for 1968.

And as the new chairman told the audience recently at the United Jewish Welfare Fund annual meeting where his appointment was announced, "It was meant to be that I would someday be UJA chairman. In 1942 I was first chairman of the Students' Division of UJA at the University of Toronto when I was attending law school and I have been covering cards ever since. It seems to me that my whole career, political, legal and communal, has been geared and directed to ful-fill this heavy responsibility. I am honored to have this great privilege and to be the servant of the Jewish community in these critical times. All of us will have to put forth greater efforts to achieve the goals required in 1968."

Phil Givens always has been a diligent and ardent worker in the Jewish community. A graduate of Eitz Chaim Talmud Torah, he organized, founded and was first president of Upper Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and is a past chairman of the B.B. Metro Council. He also is a past president of the Toronto Zionist Council, a member of the Zionist Organization of Canada National Executive, and national vice president of F.Z.O.C.

There isn't a corner of the Toronto Jewish community that has not benefited from the magical Givens touch. Forty-five-year-old Phil is on the Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds; Board of Governors; Jewish National Fund; member, Joint Community Relations Committee; last but not least, he was chairman of the 1967 Israel Emergency Campaign not to forget his membership at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Mount Sinai Lodge Masonic Order and the Island Yacht Club.

He also remembered to make his parents of modest means happy by graduating in the Honor Course, Political Science and Economics, University of Toronto; he is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School where he was a Gold Medalist debater. He became a Queen's Counsel in 1962.

Last year Phil Givens returned to his private law practise and became a a popular commentator on Radio Station CHUM.

However, it wouldn't be fair not to give some credit to Min Givens, Phil's wife and best supporter. For the saying comes to mind, "Behind every successful man..." The Givens' are parents of a daughter and son.

The coming year is expected to be a lively one for the United Jewish Appeal with Philip Givens in the chair. His persuasive personality will coax every man, woman and, yes, child to shell out even more than before at a time when it is more urgent than ever before.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Remembers Obese Past

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

I am 24, married and the mother of a darling daughter.

Until the age of 20 I was very obese. During my high school years I had few dates or girl friends. I was constantly taunted about my weight.

Although, I am now slim and considered extremely attractive, I cannot forget my feeling of rejection .I still carry bitterness in my heart for classmates that I still see.

I am afraid that this will or would happen to my daughter. My family doctor laughs when I tell him this.

How can I forget the past and live in the present?

ANSWER:

One never really forgets the past, but a person who wants to better her life puts past problems in their proper context and tries not to repeat the acting-out of her problems in behavior which hurts her.

The first form of communication between parent and infant is through feeding. This is the first message of love to the child, and also the beginning of the child's trust in others. However, excessive pressuring to eat can be just as frightening and threatening as not being fed.

To some children food becomes the only symbol of love. Denied love and attention she wants, whether in reality or through misinterpretation of her parents' attitude and treatment of her, the youngster develops a poor self-image. When people tell her she is attractive, she thinks they lie to make her feel good. Feeling rejected and inferior, she reverts to the universal childhood mechanism of gratification, eating.

As the layers of fat accumulate, they begin to serve a purpose, psychologically. They hide their ugliness, and give her an excuse for not being sought out. To counteract this feeling of rejection, the obese person builds for herself a dream world in which she is the sleeping beauty who will one day be discovered by the prince, who will plow through the layers of fat to find her, and will awaken her with a kiss of love and acceptance. As long as she can dream about this, she finds living in her hostile and critical world a little easier. In addition, she can give in to her oral needs with no pangs of conscience.

In many ways this is a game of hide and seek, where the obese person invites people, by her outstanding weight, to come and find her. Then when they are critical of her and have not found the beauty in her, it is they who have lost the game and not she.

Overweight shows that a problem exists, but it is the result and not the cause of the problem. However, the disappearance of symptoms does not always mean that the problem has been completely resolved. That you have lost your excessive weight shows real progress. Even more, you felt loved enough to enter marriage and create a child out of your love for each other. The bitterness about the past may only be the fear that you might revert to the old symptom and then have to go through rejection and ridicule all over again.

It also says you still do not feel worthy of all the good things that have happened to you in the present. That your relationship with your former classmates continues suggests that they have a higher regard for you than you realize or can accept.

To worry that your daughter may develop a weight problem implies that you think this to be an inherited weakness. Your doctor has already told you otherwise. However, on a deeper level, you may feel that overeating was a form of misbehavior for which you still need to be punished, and that this punishment may be visited on the next generation. A child which is emotionally well fed does not develop a feeding problem.

As you accept your attractive and desirable characteristics more and more, you will like yourself better and will be more and more loving to your husband and to the children born of your love for each other. Fed this kind of love and fulfillment, you will never need to resort to over-eating to pacify your irritations or frustrations.

RYAN:

French Canadians and Quebec Jews have much in common

by Michael M. Solomon

Claude Ryan, publisher of the Montreal daily, Le Devoir, is known in Quebec as the most influential representative of French nationalism. His editorials are read with equal respect by the English and the French. His unbiased opinions of various political problems are given undivided attention by politicians and the public at large.

In an interview on the problems of Jewish life within Quebec's French Canadian community, Mr. Ryan said:

"It is my opinion that many members of Montreal's Jewish community feel uneasy because of the rising trend of French Canadian nationalism. Noting certain occurrences here, certain phrases uttered in Quebec, they are inclined to compare local happenings with events that took place in Europe during the 'thirties.

Many Jews have asked me whether they ought to remain here or if would it be wiser for them to move elsewhere. This manifestation of anxiety, in my opinion, is due to two principal causes: significant words and action from certain politicians of nationalistic blend (bombs, for instance, have given cause to great anxiety); the lack of integration by

the majority of the Jewish community members in the Quebec milieu.

"Successful Jews have adopted the way of life and aspirations of the English minority too easily. This accounts for the fact that the Quebec Jews do not always understand exactly the sense of certain aspirations of the French Canadians; they have difficulty in discriminating, amid everything they hear, between the irresponsible and the serious.

"That, under the influence of obvious factors, certain members of the Jewish community in Quebec have been inclined to place elsewhere part of their economies or capital is probable.

"It would be unrealistic to deny it. Far better to try to consult with those in a position to verify and supply information.

"It is necessary to consolidate and multiply the numerous existing links between members of the Quebec Jewish community and those of the French Canadian majority.

"There is great spiritual, cultural and political affinity between the historical destinies of both communities. Unfortunately neither one nor the other has been aware, so far, of this actuality."

INVESTIGATIONS BEING CONDUCTED; FEW LODGED WITH COURTS

Duesseldorf, West-Germany (JCNS) — Investigations are being conducted by the Munich legal authorities into about 250 cases of Nazi crimes, but only four indictments have so far been lodged with the courts.

Trials in respect of these indictments are still uncertain because judges may decline to open proceedings or the persons accused may demand the opening of further inquiries.

UJWF ALLOCATIONS IN DETAIL

A. LOCAL ALLOCATIONS		
1. Jewish Education		
a) Bureau Administration	56,695	
b) Audit	2,500	
c) Teachers' Pension Fund	20,425	
d) Subsidy to High School	75,690	
e) Subsidy to Schools	377,690	
Sub-Total Jewish Education		533,000
2. Jewish Public Library	24,065	
3. Hillel Foundation	21,346	
4. Jewish Family & Child Service		
a) Financial assistance	118,637	
b) Retirement Fund	720	
5. Jewish Camp Council		
a) Insurance & Taxes	11,351	
b) Scholarship Fund	2,365	
6. Central Fund for Traditional Institutions		
a) Administration	1,000	
b) Grant	2,500	
7. United Jewish Welfare Fund		
a) Administration	141,174	
b) Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds	9,137	
8. Cemetery Maintenance	1,060	
Sub-Total Items 2 - 8		331,385
9. Capital Grants		
a) Eitz Chaim Schools, building fund, 1960	6,924	
b) Canadian Friends Bar Ilan, 1960	2,500	
c) Hebrew Theological College, 1960	2,500	
d) Associated Hebrew Schools, Capital Grant, 1960	6,790	
e) Borochov Schools, 1965	15,270	
Sub-total Capital Grants		33,984
10. Child Guidance & Meals on Wheels Projects		50,000
TOTAL LOCAL ALLOCATIONS		948,369
B. NATONAL ALLOCATIONS		
1. a) Canadian Jewish Congress	130,842	
b) C. J. C. — Centennial Project	3,725	
2. Jewish Immigrant Aid Service	41,557	
TOTAL NATIONAL ALLOCATIONS		176,124
C. NON-LOCAL INSTITUTIONS		
1. American Institutions	7,000	
TOTAL NON-LOCAL INSTITUTIONS		7,000
D. SPECIAL COMMITMENTS		
1. Special commitment	3,275	
2. Prior Unpaid Grants		
a) Bureau Audit	1,250	
b) Canadian Jewish Congress	19,012	
c) Associated Hebrew Schools, Bldg. Fund, 1960	3,210	
d) National Foundation Jewish Culture	1,500	
e) Borochov School, Capital Grant 1960	1,236	
f) Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation	4,387	
g) Bar-Ilan University, Capital	1,443	
h) Canadian Technion	4,219	
i) Central Fund for Traditional Istitutions	3,331	
j) Hebrew Theological College, Capital	575	
k) Canadian Friends Hebrew University	17,205	
l) Interest-Capital Grants	500	
3. Jewish Public Library Association	6,000	
TOTAL SPECIAL COMMITMENTS		67,143
E. SPECIAL RESERVES		
1. Jewish Education, Teachers' Salary Adjustment	9,000	
2. Reserve for Later Distribution	70,999	
TOTAL SPECIAL RESERVES		79,999
TOTAL ALLOCATED		1,278,635
INCOME		
United Jewish Appeal	1,066,000	
Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies	29,000	
Amalgamated Dawes Road Trustees	600	
Sundry	400	
	1,096,000	
Surplus carry forward, 1966-67	182,635	
TOTAL AVAILABLE FOR DISTRIBUTION		1,278,635

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

At a recent Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood meeting, the following officers were elected: Ted Waldman, past president; Morris Ackerman, v. president; Hugh Silverman, 1st president; Leonard Bernstein, 2nd vice president; Saul Parnes, treasurer; Dr. Michael Kugler, recording secretary; Arthur Silverstein, corresponding secretary. Executive: Harvey Brenman; Max Candel; Jerome S. Cohen; Ernest Dicker; Myer Dron; Alex Dyment, QC.; Dr. David B. Dyment; Dr. I. M. Eisen; Harry Ennis; Ralph Etigson; Ralph Farber; John D. Fienberg; Irvin Franklin. Also: David Freudman; Louis Goodman; Morris G. Goldenberg; Ernest Goldberger; Max Goldman; Frank Gordon; Irving Green; Sarah Green; Harry Handler; Bernard Hattin; Arthur Kates; Lou Kerneman; Dr. Martin Kosoy; Joseph Lester. Also: Murray Lieberman; Nat Lieberman; Jack Miller; Phil Moscoe; Dr. Jack Olin; Albert Pearl; Murray Penwick; Morris Prousky; David W. Rotenberg; Morris Sax; Julius A. Shapiro. Also: Ben Shore; Joseph Siegal; Dan Sloven; Max Shubinsky; Max Smolack; Eddie Solish; Harvey Solursh; Elaine Spring; Manny Spring; Sam Stambler; Benny Stark; Dr. E. Tozman; Dr. Gordon Urbach; Johnny S. White.

CLUB MEET

Brotherood Breakfast Club of Shaarei Shomayim will meet this Sunday morning. Professor J. Desmond Morton of Law at Osgoode Hall Law School will speak on: Organized Crime—An Approach to its End.

GUEST SPEAKER. — William Stevenson, journalist and author, who will be guest speaker at the Nathan Silver Negev Dinner, sponsored by the Toronto's Jewish National Fund, Wednesday evening, December 6th, at the Royal York Hotel.

COMMENCEMENT

Tonight B'nai Israel Beth David Religious School holds its annual consecration and commencement service. Beth Bromstein and Susan Prusky will bless the Sabbath candles. Participants are Mark Gertzbein, Daniel Zuckerbrot, Larry Franklin, Carie Drutz, Murray Morgenstern, Ellen Walton. Mrs. Bernard Papernick will recite the parent's prayer.

School board members presenting awards are Messrs. Bernard Rubin, Alf Pilch, Arthur Rose; Max Wiser, Ronald Clinton. Also: Mesdames Harold Cohen, Jack Gertzbein, Arthur Rose. Jack Pollock, school board chairman, will bring greetings.

Students receiving awards are: Howard Freedman; Cory Sherman; Cindy Brown; Howard Cappell; Marlene Charney; Carey Zionce; Susan Hiltz; Frances Woznica; Howard Goldberg; Robyn Cheryl Stone; Jeffrey Rabinovich; Leslie Kestin; Howard Chisvin; Miriam Woznica; Martin Dresner; Robyn Susan Stone. Also: Brian Strom; David Kerbel; Robin Brockman; Marla Zionce; Ilene Weiss; Shelley Harris; Harold Goldberg; Renee Hiltz; Binn Pelc; Janet Kestin. School choir will be conducted by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Cantor David Greengarten.

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* For the coming Purim, Tel Aviv promises to hold the biggest parade in its history. The Mardi Gras-type parade was not held the past two years for economy reasons.

* Clarinetist Benny Goodman just has returned from a short visit to Israel.

* Conducting with Shalom Ronli-Riklis, commedian-amateur conductor Danny Kaye is on tour with the Gadna Youth Orchestra in a fund-raising mission for Israel. Countries in the itinerary include Italy, Switzerland, Canada, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Venezuela.

Kaye offered his services to the Jewish Agency following the Six Day War.

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Music is under the baton of Eddie Graf and his CBC orchestra.

ENGLISH PRESENTATION. — Laurence Olivier as Tattle in Love for Love by William Congreve, presented by the National Theater of Great Britain, this week at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

PETULA RETURNS

Petula Clark, who performed for Toronto audiences before, returns to O'Keefe Center for one week, Monday, November 20th, through Saturday, the 25th.

The five-foot tall, blue eyed blonde is a singer who appeals to all age groups. Kids love her when she belts their kind of songs and the adults sit in silent delight as she sings a popular ballad.

CUGIE HERE

The new Xaxier Cugat Latin Revue featuring his wife Charo is performing at the Hook and Ladder Club in Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. Cugat, famous for so many years in clubs, movies, records and TV, has in recent years concentrated on revue type of entertainment rather than playing for dancing.

SWIFT RISE

The APA Repertory Company, whose finest plays are being presented now at the Royal Alexandra Theater, was founded in New York in 1960. In the seven years of its existence, it has become the leading repertory ensemble in the United States. Repertory of plays now numbers more than thirty. In 1964, the APA-Phoenix alliance was formed, with APA supplying the attractions and the Phoenix Theater the production facilities. Today the company has four permanent homes: Broadway's Lyceum Theater; Huntington Hartford Theater in Los Angeles; University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Royal Alexandra in Toronto. An APA season in Montreal is being considered.

CHAMP IN SHOW BIZ

One of the fastest men around town these days is 21-year-old Gene Scandur who plays Schroeder in You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, now at the Playh , se Theater. Gene is a championship roller skater. He won the 12-16 year-old U.S. speed championship a few years back then came fourth in the figure skating. He was the youngest member in the U.S. world trials in which he came fifth.

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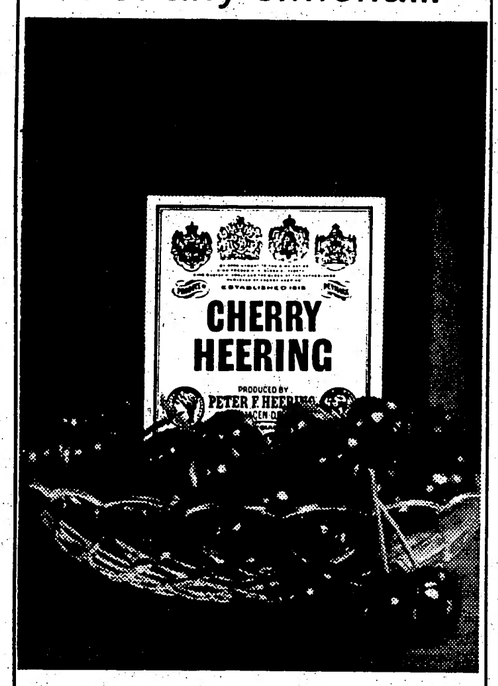

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ANNUAL TEA

Club Dimona-Omna, Toronto Pioneer Women, held its annual tea recently at the home of Mrs. L. Kozlov. Pearl Berts was convenor; Mrs Dorothy Posner, co-convenor. Dena Geffen is president.

Bill Berle and his troupe entertained

LUNCHEON MEET

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood held a luncheon meeting recently. Mrs. Manny Okrent presided. Mrs. Zvee Aroni recited the Hamotzi; Mrs. Joseph Kelman said grace. Rabbi Kelman extended greetings and stressed the importance of Sisterhood adult education. The following delivered reports: Mrs. Phil Rothman, tea; Mrs. Irving Kasdan, bazaar; Mrs. Irving Presofsky, sunshine; Mrs. Cy Loomer, financial report.

A book review on, The Murderers Among Us, by S. Wiesenthal, was presented by Mrs. Anne Kaplan.

SIGN IN

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto held a Centennial Sign In last Monday evening at Temple Sinai. Program included a dramatic presentation directed by Ruth Robins. Keynote address was given by Mrs. Murray Rossen, president B. B. Women's Council. Mrs. Louis Frieberg chaired the event

BIBLE CLASS

Last week B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood reinaugurated its Wednesday afternoon Bible Class directed by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim. The group is studying the Book of Genesis, in English.

COMMITTEE MEET

A committee meeting was held recently at the home of Rosemary Dudley to discuss Pioneer Women's bazaar to be held at the end of the month.

A children's art project, theme of which is Canada in the Future, open to boys and girls from 6 - 12 years of age, is a main feature.

The meeting was attended by Mesdames F. Martin, S Sarick, S. Wax, R. Cowitz.

TEA

N'shei Agudath Israel held its annual tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Penner.

BREAKFAST MEET

Sisterhood of Shaarei Tefillah held the season's first breakfast study meeting Wednesday morning, November 1st, conducted by Rabbi B. Rosensweig.

Later on at a dessert luncheon, Mrs. B. Rosensweig reviewed Chaim Potok's The Chosen. She was introduced by Mrs. M. Zeifman, program chairman, and thanked by Mrs. S Plonka.

COMPLETE CENTENNIAL

Pioneer Women marked the completion of its Canadian Pioneer Women's Centennial Student Exchange project at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Speakers were John McGee and Louise Cornblum.

FALL TEA

Mothers' Association of Eitz Chaim Schools will hold its fall tea coming Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Silver. There will be door prizes.

SISTERHOOD GUESTS

Women's groups from four of Don Mills' oldest churches will be guests of Sisterhood of Beth El, Tusday evening, November 14th.

INSTALLATION

At a recent Sisterhood installation of Shaarei Shomayim, the following were installed: Elaine Spring, president; Goldie Alexandroff, Karen Donin, Florence Reiber, Merle Young, vice presidents; Dorothy Cohen, recording secretary; Gussie Franklin, corresponding secretary; Ethel Solsberg, financial secretary; Marion Kernerman, treasurer. Rose Mihtz and Marion Kernerman were presented with gifts in recognition of seventeen years of service.

Twenty-seven new members were welcomed at a cocktail party. Norma McNeill, home economist, spoke on: Gourmet on a Shoe String.

Sisterhood presented a check for $1,000 to Morris Goldenberg, president on behalf of the Congregation.

ANTIQUE SALE

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The Lively Arts
by D. Cohn

●Haim Topol, Israeli star of London's production of Fiddler on the Roof, left the show to preside last Sunday at the founding meeting of the Israel Variety Club. Prime Minister Levi Eshkol had the place of honor among the 600 guests at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv.

The nearly 250 guests from abroad included Julie Christie, Maureen O'Hara, Sean Connery, Stanley Baker and Burt Lancaster. They all are members of Variety Clubs in Canada, the United States, Britain or Ireland.

Topol will preside over the Israel club until a permanent Great Barker is chosen.

The circus terminology is used by the Variety fraternity because it was under a Big Top that the original Variety Club in Pittsburgh, Pa., celebrated its first anniversary in 1918. The Big Top happened to have been put up in a huge hall to satisfy the sense of showmanship of the members. Thus a tradition was born and the decision to call office bearers by circus "titles".

One of the earlier tasks was to help members of the profession in need. Then, in 1928 a month-old baby was found on the steps of an American theater. The variety fraternity adopted her and pledged itself to bring her up. Watching the child grow gave the fraternity an idea: to extend their care to as many children as possible. Today there are camps for handicapped children, Variety day nurseries, Variety boys towns, Variety services for blind children.

Latest addition to Variety projects is the Sunshine coach scheme for seriously handicapped children. These coaches are specially built to allow wheelchairs to be mounted on them. Windows are wide to allow the passengers a full view. About fifty of these vehicles are in service in the U. S.

It is not get known how the Israel club will operate or what their particular scheme will be. However, what is known is that with stage people everywhere they have the wish to feel free among themselves, and to help the needy if they can.

● It was whitefish and schnapps with love last week as America's Yiddish actors played host to Poland's Yiddish actors on Second Avenue on New York East Side. Members of the executive board of the Hebrew Actors Union, representing performers there, honored the visiting Jewish State Theater of Poland at lunch.

Seymour Rexsite, representing the union, introduced Ida Kaminska, head of the Polish troupe. Miss Kaminska spoke animatedly of her theater's activities and noted that Yiddsh actors the world over were one "theatrical family."

● At 28, Yael Dayan is Israel's most successful young write, whose latest books - Israel Journal: June, 1967; Deatn Had Two Sons - was published last week.

"During the war," she said, "I thought that all I wanted was that the wonderful sense of comradeship and that dedication of those difficult days would never end. I never again wanted to return to my old life, and face the glamor of a writer's world

But less than four months after her wartime reflections, she once more is absorbed by the glitter of literary fame -- a dozen television and radio appearances, receptions by her publisher and lectures for the United Jewish Appeal. All this being repeated in New York, Paris, London.

Since 1959 Miss Dayan has written six novels and has made similar widely publicized tours.

"At first I didn't want to do this tour but my publishers said it would help the books.

"You see, for me writing a book and seeing it published has all the excitement of giving birth to a baby. In this case it was twins which made it even more important that I do everything possible to assure them a good future."

● Rod Steiger considers the movie industry a dog eat-dog game; if you let it down, you're through.

"When I first came to Hollywood," he says. "I was so on my guard I wouldn't have a phone in my house. I had a lurking fear that this town was out to do me dirt. And I made myself ready for the challenge at all times. It wasn't until a short time ago that I realized it was I who was creating my own problems and that I was rebellious and that I was lems."

Steiger, with his wife, actress Claire Bloom, and daughter Ann, have homes in London, Paris Rome -- but not in Hollywood.

HERUT LEADER IN CANADA — Menachem Begin, M.K., leader of Israel's Herut party, who will be the guest at a meeting of Montreal's Israel Bond Organization tomorrow night.

BROTHERLY LOVE
by Ruthie

When I see what goes on in the world, I shudder. I wonder if there's any love left.

Mama had her own brand of philosophy and got along with everyone.

She never asked of anybody, "Err iz ah Yid (He's a Jew)? It could be an Irishman, an Italian, a Negro—she had a pat expression:

"It's not nationality that counts. It's personality."

She was friends with everybody. And everybody respected her piety.

* *

There was Mrs. Fitzgerald, the landlady of the building we lived in. Except for her, all the thirty-eight tenants were Jewish. She knew our rituals as well as we did.

Every Shabbos when Mama came home from school —she never failed a Sabbath; she had her finger in every kiddush—Mrs. Fitzgerald met her on the second floor landing. She always dragged Mama into her apartment to "rest her bones" before walking the rest of the way to the fourth floor.

And when we took our late Saturday afternoon walk, she always brought Mama a chair so she could sit and rest. Because we never went upstairs till after dark, when three stars shone. Then we rode in the elevator.

Mrs. Fitzgerald used to love the smell permeating the halls on Friday—gefillte fish, roast, baking.

And our good landlady couldn't even forget us on Sunday morning, her day of rest. She never could impress us with her bacon and eggs before Church or baked ham after. Because the hall was filled at all hours with the aroma of scrambled eggs and lox.

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Then there was the time we lived in a two-family house. We were downstairs and the Mayes family upstairs.

Friday night Mr. Mayes dropped in punkt (just) when Papa made kiddush. Well, after imbibing Papa's homemade wine, Mr. Mayes staggered upstairs—how he made it we'll never know.

In those days we didn't have a car. Of course, the landlord did.

We were lucky. Most Sunday afternoons we were invited to pile into the Mayes' cas and away we went.

We'd return refreshed and Mama treated everybody to ice cream.

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When Mr. Mayes passed away some time later—he succumbed from a fall off a ladder—, Mama really was busy.

First of all, she was upstairs consoling the widow. She had the time. Because for three nights Papa didn't come home to sleep.

He was a Cohen—a Prince of Israel—and he wasn't supposed to be in a building that had a deceased person. So till after the funeral Mama didn't have to bother with special cooking for supper. We kids ate anything.

So what do you think she did? She baked and made chicken soup which she fed to the visiting nuns.

When any Sister came downstairs, Mama coaxed her into the house for a bowl of soup, derrqvicken s'hartz (to revive the heart). And she wouldn't let the Sister leave without a bag of cookies or maybe a strip of strudel.

Nu, you should have seen the letters of thanks Mama received from the Sisters. She put them away in the special bag with her prayer books. Just to remind her, there were all kinds of people in the world and they could get along.

Everytime the Priest passed our house on a Saturday afternoon and we were sitting outside—we lived in the middle of the block; at the left end was the church, on the right the orthodox synagogue—it tickled us when he greeted us with, "Good Shabbos."

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PERSKY, RACHEL. On October 31st, late of Montreal.

PINSKY, RUBEN. On October 27th, late of 6955 Fielding Ave., Apt. 401.

RACHLIN, FANNY. On October 26th, late of 2615 Kent Avenue.

REID, FANNY. On November 1st, late of Montreal.

SHADOWITZ, BETTY. On October 26th, late of 75 Cleve Road, Hampstead.

SHIFF, LOUIS. On October 26th, late of 3 Beloeil Avenue, Outremont.

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SKURKA, STANLEY. — The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Stanley Skurka, loving son of Fanny and Sam Skurka, will take place at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Order of Hatzofim Section, on Sunday, November 12th, at 11:30 A.M. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

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MESHOLOCHIM DISAPPEARING

The Central Fund for Traditional Institutions is responsible for the disappearance of mesholochim from the metropolitan area of Toronto.

Until 1959 prevailing methods of fund raising on behalf of small Israel traditional institutions, yeshivas, seminaries, and homes for the aged had become a major source of problems to the community.

There was evident need to find a workable alternative to the annoying system of individual solicitation by hundreds of "mesholochim" each year. The high cost of collection under this antiquated system and the many hands that handled the monies accounted for substantial shirinkage. Individual collectors incurred many expenses that were eliminated with the Central Fund program. Consequently, of the monies collect only a small portion had ever reached the intended destination.

Since 1959 the Central Fund has collected and allocated over $200,000.00 to more than 150 affiliated agencies.

These agencies are now assured an annual grant based on authoritative on the spot reports from Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in New York and the Jerusalem office of the Joint Distribution Committee. Funds are remitted directly to the beneficiaries without deductions for expenses.

Saul Sigler, Chairman of the Central Fund, urged that the community continue support of the Central Fund and those who have not enrolled yet should do so.

The Central Fund for Traditional Institutions operates under the auspices of the United Jewish Congress.

For any information please call the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, c/o 150 Beverly Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario, 363-7190.

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RECEIVES NEW POST. - Rabbi Melvin Granatstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Granatstein of Toronto, who has become the new director of Hillel, Queens College, Long Island, New ork.

J'lem mostly Jewish

Jerusalem (JCNS) — Jews make up 74 per cent of the population of 265,000 of the united city of Jerusalem, according to census returns issued on Sunday.

There are 23,675 people living in the Old City, while in East Jerusalem, outside the walls and the suburbs of Kalandia and Surbahir, there are 25,039. A total of 82 per cent of the inhabitants of East Jerusalem are Moslems.

Jerusalem now replaces Haifa as Israel's second city in size of population.

LECTURED. — Rabbi Ralph Pelcovitz, spiritual leader of Congregation Kneseth Israel, Far Rockaway, New York, who delivered the opening lecture of the 1967-68 series, Towards and Understanding of the Oral Torah, sponsored by the Quebec Region, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America, last Wednesday evening at Congregation Adath Israel, Montreal. Topic: The Meaning of the Oral Torah.

CHILDREN'S HOME TO BENEFIT — The Earlscourt Children's Home, which will be the beneficiary of all proceeds from the fourteenth annual Toronto Antique Show sponsored by the Wimodausis Club of Toronto at O'Keefe Center, from Tuesday, November 14th, through Friday, November 17th.

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The well known community workers Mr. Stephen E. Berger and Mr. Kurt Rothschild are the Co-Chairmen of the 1967-68 Deficit Campaign of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto. The highlight of the Campaign is the EIGHTH ANNUAL DINNER of the Yeshiva which will be held on Sunday, November 19th, 1967 at 6 p.m. in the Meyer and Minnie Lebovic Building, 625 Finch Ave. West, Willowdale. The goal which has been set forth by the Campaign Committee amounts to $150,000.

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